because he had spoken to one of the wit- ground, at a faither distance from the wa- tirs of the Boston Falladium, have for aristocratic repetition of This Excellencynesses and exhorted him not to forget part of his statement. But how much greater an invasion of that impartiality, which alone qualifies a witness to be believed, is this monstrous profusion of money Besides being enclosed or imprisoned the wilnesses twice underwent formal examinations; once in Italy and again in their prison, in London .... The Queen may be guilty; but the whole 132 witnessso procured, trained and managed, will contribute nothing towards proving

Unmaking Queens we should suppose a dangerous operation, for a king to pro-The minister of a prince, if we recollect right, of Italy, insisting too pertinaciously upon some small matter of was rebuked by his master, who told him it was a mere ceremony. The minister re-plied, " ceremonies are of the highest importance to your majesty, who ought to recollect that you are nothing more than a ceremony yourself."

charge, which is preferred against the Queen, might be more satis-factorily proved against the King. If the example is set of degrading her, from her station, for that cause, what is to prevent Lord Gray or Lord Holland from moving an amendment to include the husband in the same bill with the wife ? No greater stretch of power is requisite in the one ase than the other, I Balt Fed. Rep.

MURDER! MOST FOUL! On Sunday night last a gentleman, whose name we could not learn, was descending the Ohio river with five slaves, consisting of two men, a boy, and two young females, which he purchased for the purpose of cultivating a farm in the Missouri Territory, was mordered and robbed by the two men. The alarm was given the next meant may be the two men. on the Alisson's Territory, was mordered and robbed by the two men. The alarm was given the next morning by the three remaining slaves, and the citizens immediately turned out in pursuit of them. On Tuesday they were in close pursuit and it was expected the marderers would be overtaken. The marder was committed near the mouth of Fish Creek. The remaining slaves say their master had with him \$500 in specie and five hundred in bank notes.—The murderers took with them bank notes.—The murderers took with them sit his money and clothes. They were purchased out of jail—one of them at Winchester Va. The above account may not be entirely correct, for when we heard the news from the neighbors we were travelling in great haste down the Ohio river and had only time to make partial enquities. [Clarksburg Virg. Oct. 7.

The Election for a Congressman to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Cot. Pindail, commenced last Monday in Ohio county. The votes stood thus-for Leffer 309 county. The votes stood thus-for Leller -Jackson S-Moore 2. We are yet very game that Maj. Moore will be elected, and he is not, the next best chance will be for

Fatract of a letter from Capt. Edou, of the French ship Apullon, at St. Marys, to Br. J. B. Lemaitre, Consigner of said s up, in this city.

"St. Marys, Sept. 20, 1820.

"On the 25th inst. two American offi-

cers, with the Captain of the Revenue Cutter, and about 20 men, with arms, came on board of my ship, to take possession of her in the name of the American government, and to conduct her to St. Marys. I declared to the officer that I was in Spanish waters: that I nad fulfilled towards that government all the formali-tics required by law, and that I acknowledged no other authority. At the same time, the Captain of the Cutter ordered his men to weigh the anchor. I armed myself, drove the men from the cable, and threatened to blow out the brains of the first one who would dare come near it. The orders of these officers not authorizing them to use violence, they sent to the fort of Amelia for more arms, whilst no officer came here for further orders .-On the following day he returned with positive orders to take the ship by force of arms ; he accordingly ranged his men, on one side of the ship, armed them with muskets, swords and pistois, ordered them to load, and summoned me to surrender in the name of his government. I consequently gave him up the ship, and declared in presence of my crew, that I sur-rendered myself to the American govern-I made him answerable towards the Spanish government for my ship, and for all damages that might ensue. They immediately hauled down he white flag, and made the necessary reparations to bring the ship to this place. From that moment I considered myself no more as captain and came on

" All the inhabitants of this place consider this act as of the grossest injustice. The Collector himself is already alraid of the result of this transaction, having, no doubt, taken on himself the seizure of the ship by an armed force. He has already offered to give me a passport to proceed to sea. This is retracting from what he has done. I have not been able to accept his proposal, my papers being at St. Augustine, and the Spanish goverament would probably not allow it. do not know how the Constitutional government will look upon this insult, but urely if they suffer the first, they authorize a second.

Every thing leads us to think that the American government has been wrongly informed of my position, of the manner that I entered into the port of Amelia, and of my going, eventually, to the one new-ly called St. Joseph, two miles above Amelia, where I was placed by the Spanish authorities. He has no doubt considered me on the same footing with a number of English vessels, who have arrived here during the past year, and have departed w. out entering at either the American or nish Custom-House.

"I have made my protest accordingly, and forwarded a copy of it to the French Ambas-ador at Wa-hington, and the Spanish Consul has addressed another to his Ambas-ador also." [Charleston Conrier.

FROM BUENOS AYRES. The brig Mary, capt. Child, arrived here from Buenes Agres, in 64 days passage. We have seen several letters, but have not been able to gain any information of a political nature. A bitter of the 22d July sups." Dorrego is now governor of Buenos Ayres," We have been favored with several papers.

[Balt. Amer.

The news from our settlement on the African coast is very distressing. We particularly regret the death of the Rev. Air. BACON, whom we had the pleasure of knowing before he commenced the Ministry of the Gospel. He was, during the war, an officer in the Marine Corps, and much esteemed for his personal qualities. We receive this news with sorrow. But we do not, from this untoward event, at all despair of the ultimate accomplishment of the object of this government and of the Colonization Societies. The error was palpably in the Agents remaining too long on the low coast of that country, which, like similar points of our own coast, the Deita of the Mississippi for example, is scarcely habitable at certain seasons of the year. A belter spot must be selected : the emi

ter, and better adapted for tillage, as agriculture will be the first and principal "Capt. Snow, who left Matanzas occupation of the settlers. If we consult the history of the settlement of all coun-tries, we shall find that the first parties of tion given to the governor by the intersettlers have frequently fallen a sacrifice to imprudence in their location, to improvidence, or to ignorance of the peculiarities of the climate. Such was remarkably the case with the first settlers of Virginia; but they persevered; reinforcements were sent out-in the course of time they selected healthy situations, defended themselves against disease by the modes which experience pointed out to them-and flourished and multiplied until they became what the commonwealth of Virginia now is. Let, then, the friends of the great plan of restoring the Africans to the home of their fathers, and the government which co-operates with them, without stopping to grieve at what cannot be repaired, turn their attention to the means of prevention of similar disaster, and of thus securing to their efforts the success which they merit. [Nat. Int.

Maryland Election .- The return of elecions of members of Congress in this state is now complete. Thomas Bayley is re-elected in the lower district without op-position, and in St. Mary's district Raphael Neale is re-elected, by a majority of 207 votes, over his opponent, Mr. Stone-street. The following gentlemen compose

the whole representation to Congress : Joseph Kent, Samuel Smith, Raphael Neale, Philip Reed, Peter Little, H. R. Wartield, Robert Wright, John Nelson. Thomas Bayley,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 .- One hundred nd seventeen sail of vessels, of various descriptions, entered our harbor on Sunday last.

Boston, Sept. 21 .- Yesterday three of the crew of the Buenos Ayreau privateer General Rondeau, who has been arrested and commit-ted for trial in the circuit court of the United States in this district, October term, were brought under a writ of Habeas Corpus before his honor Judge Davis, and released from prison under their own cognizance.

CATTSXIII., (N. Y.) Septemer 20.-The two questions of more than ordinary interest, which were acted upon during the last session of Congress, are again to be made tood for discussion at the approaching November session. We allude to the Missouri question and the Pariff,
On the first of these subjects, one would

think that the reading and talking part of our community had been already so abundantly edified, as to stand in no need of further instruction. But there are many of our countrymen who are unhappily possessed of a constitutional obstinacy of opinion; who could never yield, bough they were outnumbered and vanguish ed; and who would continue the controversy in band though it were against necessity and even against hope. We have been all along the triends of restriction; and deeply did we regret the extension (to adopt the mildest phrase) of slavery. Notwithstanding this, we cannot any where discover a cond season for the renewal of the scenes of the last session—for the second agitation of a question which produced a more wearying and approfitable discussion in the national legislature, and a more angry and unpatriotic division throughout the country, than any local subject since the formation of our government. What can ed; and who would continue the controvers ont the country, than any local subject since the formation of our government. What can it awail, but to rekindle these animosities which time is allaying, and those wounded and embittered feelings which time alone can heal? It is painful to see manifested, and by those too whose abilities give weight to their conduct, a disposition to keep alive this controversy, to, the manifest prejudice of the best interests of the republic. Mr. Walsh, Paul Allen, Mr. Dwight, and lastly Mr. Stone, perinacionally insist upon the discussion, in the next Congress, of the question, "shall the constitution of Missouri be appreced?" even until "Missouri shall be forced to adopt a republican form of covernment." This is strong language, and it has not failed to produce a corresponding tone from ment. This is strong ineguage, and it has no failed to produce a corresponding tone from the Richmond Enquirer, National Intelligencer, and National Advocate, all of which strongly reprobate a declaratory ommencement of hostilities, that unhappily puts an end ment of hostilities, that unhappily puts an end to the tacit armistive which arose out of the decision of the last Congress. Every observer must be aware, that any attempt to exclude Missouri, by rejecting the constitution of the convention, will be fulle, it not dangerous; and will finally result in nothing short of a marked and positive division of parties and interests, arrayed in incavable hostility against each other.—
More anon. [Recorder.

Bosron, October 5 .- The Brig Alex ander, (late Wm. Booth, Master.) of New York, Lieut. Richard S. Hunter, prize-master, captured in the barbor of Bonavista the 27th Aug. by the U.S. ship Hornet. Sailed from Bonavista 28th Aug. in co. with the Hornet, which was bound to St. Jago. Left no American vessels .-The circumstances relative to the capture of this vessel we learn to be as follows-She sailed from Havana with a cargo of rice and other articles; the crew shipped for a 7 months voyage in a legal trade; she proceeded direct to Rio Pungas, land ed a Mr. Lightburn, agent for the vessel, and most of the cargo, and in con sequence of being sickly at that place, the brig was ordered to Bonavista, there to remain till a sufficient number of slaves were purchased, to load her, when she was to return; the crew in the mean time having learned the object of the voyage, refused to do duty, would not heave up the anchor to proceed to Rio Pungas; and in this state she remained some timewhen the Hornet came in o the port, the crew gave information to the commander of that vessel that she was engaged in the slave trade, and consequently taken possession of. They stated that they should have given her up to the English brig of war Thistle then in port, if the Hornet had not come in.

PLATTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- Col. Wood, Inspector General of the Northern Division, after inspecting the troops at this post, yesterday left this place on his way to Brownsville, having in the present season, made the complete tour of the Northern Division, extending from the Maine along our northern and western frontier to the falls of St. Anthony on the Mississippi, and embracing all the military posts on the Atlantic coast from Portland to Fort Washington; besides several arsenals and depots in the interior. Since the 1st of June he has with unexampled expedition travelled more than 5000 miles, visiting and inspecting in his way the several military posts on Niagara, Detroit, Fort Gratiot, Mackina, Chicago, Greenbay, Prairie de Chien, Sr. Peters, Rock Island, Pittsburgh, &c. The dilegence with which this officer executes the important duties of his present station, and his correct ideas upon military subjects in general, induce us to believe he will make himself no less useful to his country in time of peace, than be did by his personal bravery during the war.

Matanzas .- A letter to Mr. Escavaile. of Baltimore, was published a tew days since, complaining of recent ill treatment of American vessels at Matanzas. On grants must settle on more elevated this subject our correspondents, the edi-

instant, states, that the cause of the late seizures was in consequence of informapreter, that the American vessels were in the habit of entering only about one half of their cargoes, and snuggling the remainder by bribery. In consequence he repaired personally on board the ves-sels in port, and had several of them discharged. The Baltimore schr. seized, it was supposed, would be condemned with her cargo, she not having entered all her cargo into 300 barrels of flour. The Charity, of Boston, had an officer on board, but her outward cargo was not discharged." [Mer. Adv.

General John Brown of Roane County, Mai, Isaac Allen of Cocke and Maj, Allen Bryant of Secier County have been appointed by the Govern or as Commissioners on the part of the State of Tennessee, to run and mark the boundary line between this state and North Carolina, agreeably to the act of Cession of that state, beginning at the Smokey Mountain and running thence with the courses called for in the act alluded to to the line courses called for in the act alluded to to the li lately established by this state and the state Georgia, in latitude 35 degrees north.

[Knoxville Gaz. 

RICHMOND, OCTOBER 17, 1820, TITLES AND ETIQUETTE.

Come from whatever quarter it may, we most cordially subscribe to the sentiments of the following article. Whether it is for the President of the U. S. to be the first to put down the use of Tules, we will not say; but we should conceive it to be the daty of every man, who is "dressed in a little brief authority," and to whom a distinction is offered, so palpashly inconsistent with the gening of his countries. and to whom a distinction is offered, so painably inconsistent with the genius of his country. Homorary titles is one of the characteristics of monarchy; it is abhorment to the principles of republics. "Let us, in God's name, (says Montaigne,) satisfy ourselves with what we are: we are great enough, if we rightly understand how to maintain our dignity.".

Titles are not necessary to make the man respectable, or the office respected.

Let us cling to the nature of our form of government; scouting every thing that looks like unnecessary distinction, between those who are in power, and those who are not so,—But it is not titles alone, that we consure—there is a sort of ctiquette growing up at Washington, that should be promptly and indignant, by put down. We have heard such various representations of this ceremony, that we scarce. ly put down. We have heard such various re-presentations of this ceremony, that we scarce. ly know what to believe,—But we are inform-ed, there is a species of official cartei at Wash-ington, by which various officers, executive and legislative, are made to rank differently.—Se-cretaries of departments stand first—then Se, nators of U. S.—next, members of H. of R.— and finally, the common herd of citizens. We have not terms to convey over the state of the second not terms to convey our contempt of these distinctions. How the Representatives of the People can submit in the slightest degree to this nominal degradation, to be counted next to Senators and two degrees from the heads to Senators and two degrees from the heads or executive departments, appears wonderful to s. They ought to spurn it with firmness, before it assumes the consistency of a custom—liow long has it been since the topublicans denounced all such etiquettes? How long since they proscribed the costume that was exacted by the Levees of the 2d administration? Have we degenerated? With our indifference for State Rights, have we contracted an attach-ment to official etiquette?

ON AMERICAN TIPLES.

Addressed to the Old Fushboard Republicans of the Having already.

Having already in two former communications on the politics of the state of New York, given you a sample of our old fashioned sentiments, concerning some republican men and measures: we shall now invite the attention of the publie to a subject which has already become an opprobrium to the American name. And unless our old fashioned republicans can be prevailed upon to rally once more around the republican standard, sound an alarm that shall be heard in every part of the United States, our republic. and our republicanism, are in a fair way of rivaling the late republics of Holland, and Venice : or even that of Poland under the fostering care of Russia, Prussia, and Austria!

It is to be regretted, that our young American republics should already afford such solid ground for the truth of one of the charges advanced against our national character; and one of the most prominent and well founded: that is, our ridiculous penchant for titles and distinctions however small; and this charge of anti republican. ism is made by all our foreign visitors: both friends, as well as focs!

In Europe and other despotic countries, they cannot be at a loss for excuses for nourishing such futile distinctions: but in us, it betrays a vast falling off from the pure doctrines of the old republican school.

It is astonishing to see what an alarming inroad on our former republican simplicity, has been made by a twenty years increase of luxury and dissipation. the great object of am bition seems to be to attain to some office, or appointment, that will betitle the helder to some silly distinction-and it obtained, the possess or is immediately supposed to be endowed (talisman like) with talents and abilities, that he never had before. Thus our Presidents, Vice Presidents, and state Governors, all become metamorphosed into EXCELLENCY's the moment after being sworn into office-Judges, Congressmen, and even the humble Secretaries of departments, who are in fact only the servar our servants, are all changed into HONOR-ABLES: Justices, into WORSHIPS and HONORS: and the whole litigant army of lawyers (more numerous than the militant,) with 5000 PETTY post officers cum multis aliis, are all dubbed Esquires!! And these titles are bandied about with so much importance and etiquette, by the old and new incumbents and their friends : that the greater part of them really believe, that they are all BARON OMPTEDA's and COUNT PERGAMI'S; and of course more Excellent, or more Honorable than they were before !! That the addition of a title is sometimes attended with strange magical effects, is certain : for we have known a young lawyer who in seven days after he had the title of Esquing tacked to his tail, had forgotten that for seven years before he had cleaned another man's

before he had cleaned another man's shoes!

A stranger on arriving to our complry and making himself acquainted with the names of our public characters, is astonished to hear that we have FOUR PRESIDENTS instead of one—and each of the states a half dozen or more of Governors, and Lieutenant Governors, and Lieutenant Governors, and Judges and Alderman, almost as plenity as jurymen—while every village of this particular somethings. A set the disgusting of betteled somethings. A set the disgusting and son of the Rev. Request. (Computer.)

his Honor, or the Honorable-his Worship-his Esquire: with the Generals, the Coto-nels, the Majors, the Captains, the Lieutenants, the Ensigns, the Midshipmen, and the Cadets, make strangers stare, and inquire, whether this is the fruits of our boasted republican simplicity?

As our national constitution, the highest law of the land, has wisely attempted to guard against any such silly, or insidious distinctions; by styling the FIRST MAGISTRATE in the Union simply, " President of the United States," without any other addition whatever: it is to be lament ed that that barrier was ever permitted by former Presidents, to be set uside, or overleaped altogether. All official communications from Congress to the Executive, are only addressed to "A. B. President of the United States;" but very unofficial act of the same members, or of the community in general, is betitled, to "His Excellency;" and from this pernicious example has it found its way into all the state governments, and converted all their plain republican governors into " Excelency's

We have no objection to the use of proper titles, and distinctions, in their places : as President A, Governor B, Judge C, &c. while actually holding, or exercising the corresponding offices; but after resig nation, or removal from such offices, let them appear what they really are: undistinguished amongst the mass of citizens from whence they came. And so with respect to our militia officers; while in the exercise of their military duties, let them be Generals, Colonals, Majors, &c. but when that is done let them become CITI-ZENSagain: for distinctions then are only nicknames!

In many of our judicial proceedings, it is usual to call persons both by their names, and professions : as A. B. saddler ; C. D. merchant ; but whenever it is E. F. Attorney, &c. it is bombasted in with ESQUIRE; a term equally important, expressice, and should be synonymous in our republic, with that of VAIN FOOL, or PEACOCK'S TAIL! The writer of these remarks is frequently translated into one of the " Honorables," and he is continually bespattered with that of " Esquire :" is would conceive himself equally honored

by the addition of Pracock's Tail! As this weak foible in the American character, has given rise to much merited satire in the journals and publications of Europe (some of whom predict an establishment of privileged orders before long :) it is the duty of every real republican at heart, to come forward, and protest both strong, and loud, against legitimacy of this spurious offspring of arus-And we non entirest every sincere friend to republican simplicity to join heart and hand in checking this growing evil : and rescuing our country from that

As a former presidency was the fountain from whence this deleterious poison first flowed, so the present is the proper time and place, from whence the antidote ought to proceed. We therefore respectfully recommend to our President, that he would cause it to be officially an-nonneed; that as he is known in our "CONSTITUTION" by no other name ti tle, or distinction than that of " President of the United States :" That he will in fu ture permit of no other; as the European titles of "Excellency," or any other, is an insult to the AMERICAN PEOPLE.

If this evidence in tavor of republican simplicity could be made to proceed from Washington, it would be immediately followed by the Governors of the differcut states; the heads of departments : the judiciary, &c. so that one blow from the right quarter, will despatch this young aristocratic mouster: and retrieve our national character from that disgrace.

And in order to aid and co-operate in this necessary revival of our old republican principles, let the PEOPLE of the U States look well to the character of those whom they choose to fill their offices; i they find them apt at giving, and receiv ing titulary appellations, out of their pro-per place, without taking any steps to check the evil : mark them as no friends to a Republic, and unworthy of your trust, for confidence. As for our part, until this evil is cured, we shall adopt the tollowing for our standing toast, on the anniversary of the 4th of July.

AMERICAN TITLES-Our " Excellen-

cy's"-our " Honorables,"-and our " Esno republican will receive them ! PAnd that one old fashioned republican will be found, to reiterate the sentiment at every place of celebration, is the frequent prayer of A VIRGINIAN.

ELECTIONS. Georgia —The returns from 19 counties give Reid 5373, Cuthbert 4829, Albort 4311, Tatual 4250, Gilmer 3952, Cobb 3421, Thompson 3216 Walton 2667, Clark 721, Cook 717, Blair 267-

There are about 45 counties in all. Georgia has 6 representatives in Congress.

Pennsylvania—The votes in Philadelphia, and the Northern Liberties, for Governor, were for Findlay 2222, for Hiester 4367. The Franklin Gazette is very sanguine in its hope of F's re-election. of F's re-election.

The Provisional Junta of Palermo sent deputation to the government of Naples to propose for the Independency of Sicily, ... We learn from their Address to the Municipalities of Sicily the nature of this proposition. It was "to arrange the important question of the independence of Sicily, and to form articles of confederation between the two nations in case of war," This proposition was rejected. Naples contends that the union of Sicily with herself has been gnaranteed by the Congress of Vienna. Is there not reason to believe that the Holy Allies will make this a pretext for interfering with the afters of Naples, that they may ulti-mately put down the Revolution?

The Knoxville Register of the 3d, expatiating upon the evils of the New Bank, lays down as a general law, that "it is the nature of the banking principle to grow and the number of its advocates to increase." It may be so in Tennessee; but she makes the exception, not the rule. Banking institutions were never the rule. Banking institutions were never the processing than they are at this more unpopular generally, than they are at this moment. That detestable monster, the Tennessee New Bank will have to struggle with the greatest difficulties. Her own merchant will scarcely take its paper, as they cannot pass it off to their Eastern correspondents.... A county convention is called, at Hunisville for rejecting all notes of the Banks of Tennessee," in payment of debts, and for the present

HORRIBLE MURDER .... On Saturday evening, (7)

MAJESTY

There is no other single word in the English language which conveys to the mind an idea of two objects so completely different as the word Majesty—for it, at the same time, guides our thoughts, above, to the Majesty of heaven, to the author of all good; and, there below to the authors of all evil!

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23-Congress meets on Stonday the thirteenth

MARRIED]—On Thursday the 2th oil, by the Rev. Wm. Y. Hyter, Mr. LEO BULLOCK, of Louisz C. H., o Miss ANN, daughter of Mr. Chaners Whichty, of

On Sunday evening last, at Mr. Brockenbrough's, on Sunday evening last, at Mr. Brockenbrough's, near the University of Virginia, by the Rev. Mr. Harch, JOSEPH SELDEN, Judge of the Arkansas Territory, to Miss HARRIEF GRAY, of this county.

[Charlottexville Gaz. Oct. 12. DIED]—At Fort Johnson, Charleston Har-bot, on the 2d inst. of the Country Fever, Doc-tor WILLIAM HORACS BUCKNER, Post Surgeon

U. S. Aimy.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, who was frequently with the deceased, not a member of his family, addressed to his friend in this city, duted "near Millon, Oct. 10.

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"MY DEAR SIR—
"I have the painful tank to announce to you the death of Cot. Wilson C. Nicholas.—
Led as you know, I have long been, under every rational viet; of his case, to expect on some sudden occasion, this afflicting event—I was at last but tilly prepared to meet it. In the blended softness and dignity of this gentleman's manners—there was assaching so interesting to respect and affection, as under any circumstances to bind the teetings instrong any circumstances to bind the teelings instrong attachment around him. But to witness as I have done for many months—his struggles unhave done for many months—his stringgles in-der the most peculiar complication of affic-tions—that could oppress to the curt'ra manly soul-wittont feeling the deepest sympathy— would have required an insensibility—to be deplored rather than desired. Col. Nicholas has long been oppressed with astimatic pre-disposition and symptoma—which led in Feb-mary last to incipient collections of water he some ratio of the class—but not it water he some parts of the chest—but not in a degree to have induced so early dissolution, had they been una companied with these aponized feel-ings of the heart, which eventually contributed, mainly, to suppress its motions. Under the combined operation of these causes—this most afficied gentionan would be selved with par exysment discoult breathing—attended with very weak and quickered motions of the heart very weak and quickered moli, as of the heart — wherein it appeared almost impossible that the last, could be execueded by another—and death would seem to be desired to put an end to the coulliet. But these paintid puroxysms temporarily removed, comparative ease would return; when the uchle-minded sufferer, under all his depression, possessed in a peculiar degree, the power of diffusing around him a cheartulness of which he could only himself cheerfulness of which he could only himself retain the semblance—the constant pressure of his sufferings admitting scarce a moment of clasticity, to be michin, from the contempla tion of his approaching wreck. Sometimes in deed he would seem to catch a new hold on life -talk of the wonderful revolution to Spain-the progress of light in the world-his renovated hopes for the final triumph of liberty-when his countesauce brightening up Cith Lope, and a beam of universal benevolence, he would cell upon God to bless the people of his own and every other country! But also! not oven and every other country! But alas ! not oven the charm of public spirit, could long busy him above the mortal weight that here lim unequally down—and he would sink again into hopeiessness. This unbappy condict was ended this morning. About 7 o'clock he arosa as u-sual, was helped on with his ciothes—sat grace-fully in his chair—and directing a servant to open a window near him, expired without a

gainst a human being - will lament his loss-and repeat for him - what I have heard him -with the most eloquent and impressive man-ner express for you and others - God bless him?" Coi Nicholas has filled some of the most distinguished posts in this country. He was an officer in the Revolutionary War, a member of the Virginia Convention which adopted the Federal Constitution—He was for severa years a member of the H. of Representatives and of the Senate of the U. States—He was for three years Governor of Virginia, ending on December 1816. His political telents were of the first rank.

gioan, before his affected son could reach him from the next bed. He is dead, sir! And I who under all his oppossion and sufferings, never heard him after an nacheritable sentiment a-

REMOVAL.

LIAS REED has removed to the Store recently occupied by Messys. Lucke & Sizer, where he is receiving and will continue to keep on hand, a very general assortment of BOOTS, SIOUES & HATS, made to order, from the best manufactories, at reduced prices. DRAFTS at short sight on St. Louis, Miscouri, for sale as above. Oct. 17. 47. if(f)

NOTICE.... A petition will be presented to the General Assembly of Virginia at its next session, praying for leave to build a wharf on the public ground at Bernuad's Hundred, in the county of Chesterfield.

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at Bermudz Hundred, in the county of Chesterfield.

October 17.

He importance wishes to inform the public, that the Copartnership between him and his con Daniel has been disolved time the dist day of this month. All those who have any just claims against them are beer or requested to bring them forward and bave them settled. Likewise those indehed to them are desired to come and make payment.

From this date, the subscriber alone occupies the Futting Mill & Carding Machines on the waters of Linvill's creek, Rockingham county, Virginia.

September 10.

47. 31: JOHN BIRL.

Powhatan the door 2a, 1820.

The Frustees of Genito academy, wish to employ a teacher for that Seminary the ensuing year, who shall be qualified to teach the different branches of an anglish education, together with the Letin and Greek imageages. Those who may be disposed to engage will make it known by personal application, or by letter, addressed to Colonel James Robertson, President of the board, or the subscriber living hear Genito Post Office.

By order of the board.

GEORGE MARKHAM, Secretary:

47. 41.

WAS committed to the jatl of Rockingham county, on the 1st day of August, two negrors, to wit a RODERICK JACKSON, about 5 feet 11 inches high, 20 years of age, had on when committed, blue linsey-wook eye coat and pants on a RETSY LOGAN, about 5 feet 2 inches high, dark mulatte, about 22 years of age—Also on the 16th September, GEORGE, about 5 feet 2 inches high, 1g years old, says hie belongs to George Grafy, Grevenshurg, little finger off his right hand. The owners are requested to so of fravad, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be dealt with acording to law.

JACOB HOUCK, Jellor of Rockingham county. October, 17. JACOB HOUCK, Jaile of Rockingham com

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of Hampden Sydney College.

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LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed in trust, executed to the subscriber by Robert B. Hunnicut, and of record in Surry court, to accure the payment of a certain sum of more ney therein mentioned, to William E. Thompson, I shall, on Saturday the 10th day of November next, at Surry Courthouse, sell to the highest bidder far ready money, the tract of land in said county, whereon the said Robert B. Hunnicut resides, estimated at one hundred acres, more or less.—If the weather should be so univorable as to prevent a sale, it will take place the next day after Saidsath that II will so permit. My life as trustee only will be conveyed.

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AMES DAVIES EDWARDS, Trustee.

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Oct. 17. 47.4f RICHARD GREGORY.

Office is hereby given that the cells in the Lunuite Hospital in the city of Williamsburg, are all occupied, and chain omore patients, either male or female, will he received into the said Hospital antilison e of the said cells are vicanti-due notice of which will be eigen........... By order of the Jourt of Directors, Jane 29. 18.21 180. HENLEY, C.C.D.

DY viriae of a deed of trust hearing due the 23d day of June, 1817, and recorded in the hustings court of the city of Richmond, executed by James Chris and Caroline his wife, to the subscribers and John Shuber, deceased, trustees, to secure the dee pasiment of certain debts due to Rhenezer Stott, as therein mentioned—we the subscribers inviving trustees, their thereto requested by the said Stott, and the said Critic brings in the request,) will proceed upon the premises, between the hours of 11 in the futures and 2 in the afternoon, on Wanday the 20th due of November Next, to sell to the highest hidder for ready makey, at punic anction, the HoUSE and LOT, how occupied by said courte, at the corner of K and 11th streets in the city of Richmond, by meters and hounds is described in the zaid deed of trust, for the purpose of mining the balance of the debts therein mentioned, with interest, which still remains due and unpaid.

THOMAS TAYLOR,

JAMES THERON.

1 hereby inform the public, that the title of the above mentioned property is described in the interest.

I hereby inform the public, that the differ the intentioned property is clear and indiamands; and thereof, there is no manner of objection to the rate thereof, IAMES CURRES

thetrustees.

October 17.

ATAMES CURREN.

A public examination of the pupils in this seminary will commence on Menday the talk day of November, and will be continued on the two successing days... It is considered to attribute on will be afforded to those who are judges of and feel an interest in a well founded and systematic course of instituction will be afforded and systematic course of instituction.

At the close of the examination a gold medal will be publicly presented to one of the focus ladies who has completed be calcation.

ATAMES CURREN.

THOMAS F. JONES

THAT APPROVED THE CONTROL OF COMMENT OF

Sept. 29. Checkers of Thomas Miller decaded, The editors of the Lynchbarz Press and Petersburg Intelligencer with please insert the above advertisement (day reaf forward their accounts to this office for collection. DRUGS & MEDICINES.

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THE subscribers having purchased the stack of Medicinher, Act, belonging to the late firm of James its rins & Co. injecting to the late firm of James its rins & Co. inject in continue the said susiness in all its branches, wholesale has retail, at the old stand, 7 doors above the Bell Tavern.

The business will be conducted solely by J. T. Lomax, under the firm of J. T. Lomax and Co.

J. T. LOMAX.

J. T. L. & Co. in addition to their present stock are now receiving from Philadelphia and New York, an extensive and complete assortiment of Drags, Medicines, Spices, Paints, Dechtafs, &c. which they ofter for sale at the most reduced prices.

They respectfully subtentile patronage of the public

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Notice... The manual investing of the Stockhordera of the ROANOKE NAVIGATION COMPANY will take place, according to has, on Monday the 22d day of October last at Roch Landing. The board of directors will please meet out the thursday previous thereto.

By order of the Board—

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A RI. JOHNSTON Treas'r.

WHOLESALE DRUG NIORE

THE subscribers having purchased the stock of the late Calma Taylon, offer for sale at the store occapied by him, an entensive and general Dometomet of DRUGS 2 MEDICINES, of superior qualities, at the lowest market prices... Orders from an excensule, druggists and playsicians will be evolugity intended to, and particular attention paid to pack by:

R. & C. YARNALL & CO.

No. 21 North Front Street, Philadelphitz.

10th Mo. 17th.

A Taylon for the Rented.

THE subscriber alshes to real that well known tayent between Richmond and, Petersbore, called the Half Hay House, and to give possession of it on the 1st day of December rext.—To may person capable of manueling such an establishment, the terms will be made blieral, and may be known by applying to the asherther.

Chesterfield, October 17.

A PETITION will be presented to the English are all the next bession, to discontinue the try across the Rappahannoch river, a few miles below Fredericks, large, commonly called Casson's Terry.

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This undersigned offers for sile or evelang. 1180
acres of fund, in Greening county, keeting, hinding more than a mile on thir oriver, said lies in a separate
compact form, three miles above the month of Sciota
river, and the thriving town of Postamonth, thirty-six
miles below the month of Big Soudy river—about 133
acres cleared, on which is a largetwo story brick house,
with five fire places and a dry sellar under the wole,
affording a delightful view up and down." The most
beautiful river on earth," from the door where steam
hoats and other craft are almost continually passing.
There are on this farm 260 apple trees of well selected
grafted fruit which began to bear in 1800, and a fine
peach orchard; the fruit trees on this place have never
failed to bear fruit since they were large enough—400
acres of this land its the very first rats bottom, timber
Walnut, Cherry, Sycamere, Rim, Honey Locust, Seerh,
Ash, Buckeye and Segar tree; the bulance is second
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bood, and no doubt of its being found on this land, as there are several Entimo licks on a creek that passes through it. I would sell aid or one half to wery moderate terms, or exchange for lands in Vs. within so miles or lets of Lynchburg. The payments one third in hand and the balance in 2 or o samual instalments, with a deed of trust on the land to secure all the payments after the first. Any proposition to parchase may be made to Thomas B. King, living on the land, or to the undersigned; and a proposition to exchange to the undersigned only in Franklin county, Vs. Any communications one on this subject (post paid) will next with prompt attention.

Sendamine Cook.

Ottober 17

Ottober 18 pirtue of a deed of trust excented to the subscribers, by Jonathan B. Hogue and Margeret his miss, bearing date the Withof July 1819, and of record in the office of the county court of Culpeper to secure the payment of a extein sam of money due to James Leiten, as should on Wednesday the 10th of November wax, or the premises in the county of Culpeper, proceed to set for cash, oil the interest of sand Hague, in the estate of Jonathan Blishop deceased, as expressed meand need Being no mays interested other than trustees for the benefit of others; we will comeny such title as we possess under the deen apprended, with special warranty.

Oct. 17.

ALEX. GARRETT.

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Vehancent. At a court of concerns.

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A Copy Teste-GEO. HEALY, Clk. M. C.

VIRGINIA:-At rules holden in the Clerk's Office 

Simon Block, Mannel Judah and Datney Browne, Simon Block, Mannel Judah and Datney Browne, Defendants.

The defendant Simon Block, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the roles of this Court; and it appearing, by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country, on the motion of the plaintiffs by their counted—It is ordered that the said defendant on appear bere on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the former Capitol to the City of Williamsbie, ED. CHRISTIAN, C. C., October 17.

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Jin Council, Oct. 12, 1940.

IT is advised, that the Essecutive will receive proportion of the purchase of the reprieved slaves, now confined in the Penticuttary, until the first day of November next.

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